

## \$1,000 in Cash Premiums to Be Awarded at County Fair

Fair Catalog, With Premium List of Livestock, Poultry, and Other Exhibits Now in Hands of County and Home Demonstration Agents

The very attractive catalog of premiums and awards for the Hempstead County Fair to be held at the Fair Park, September 20-24, has been published.

## Cotton Loans Are Mandatory, Price Dropping to 8.20

Law Requires Program When Price Is Below 52% of Parity

DEADLINE IS 8.25

Cotton Acreage for 1939 to Be Same as 1938—27 1/2 Million

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Farm Administration officials said late Monday that a drop to 8.20 cents a pound in the average closing price of cotton on the 10 designated spot markets apparently made 1938 cotton loans mandatory under the new farm act.

The law requires a loan program when the spot price dips below 52 per cent of parity. AAA officials said the price at which loans must be made was about 8.25 cents a pound. They said it "would appear that the loans must be made."

The loans may range from 52 to 75 per cent of parity, or from 8.25 cents to 11.80 cents a pound.

The minimum rate was hinted at, however, because of benefit payments co-operating cotton farmers are receiving under the AAA program.

Two Changes

Two possible differences between a 1938 loan program and the one in effect last year, when the rate was nine cents a pound, were under consideration. One would be to have all applications for loans clear through AAA county committees to determine eligibility of producers for loans. Only those who complied with AAA acreage allotments would be eligible. Another would be provision for premiums on cotton of higher quality.

Cotton Acreage Same

The AAA outlined a 1939 cotton control program providing an acreage allotment of 27,500,000 acres allotted this year. Officials said the 1939 acreage probably would be the same in view of the current supply of cotton. The 1937 cotton carryover is approximately 13,400,000 bales while this year's crop has been estimated at 11,988,000 bales.

State and county allotments, it was announced, probably will be the same next year as this, although individual farm allotments may vary, depending upon adjustments made in 1938. Officials said the 1939 farm allotment probably would be announced before producers vote late this fall on whether they want a marketing quota in effect next year.

Payment Revised

The principal difference in the proposed cotton program for 1939 and the one in operation this year, it was said, will be a revision in the rate of payment to co-operating farmers. The 1939 payment, while not definitely fixed, probably will be between 1.8 and two cents a pound in addition to a price adjustment subsidy of the same amount, making the total between 3.6 and four cents a pound. Payments are made on a basis of a farm's normal yield an acre of cotton for each allotted acre.

If a farm's allotment is 10 acres and the normal yield an acre is one bale of cotton, then the grower would receive the payment on 10 bales of cotton at the designated pound rate. Payment (Continued on Page Three)

Fifteen hundred copies have been printed and are now in the hands of the county agent and the home demonstration agent for distribution to those who are interested.

More than \$1,000 in cash premiums are offered for exhibits of livestock, poultry, far meadows, food preservation, general foods, clothing, household arts, home industries, home management, flowers and 4-H club work.

Those who are interested in placing an exhibit should visit, write or call the extension office at the city hall for a copy of the catalog.

The Fair Catalog Committee wishes to thank those who have taken advertising in the catalog, thereby paying the expense of its publication and adding to the fund for paying premiums and awards.

## Testing Dynamite, Dodge Heir Killed

Strange Story of Death in Canadian Woods Is Told Tuesday

LITTLE CURRENT, Ont.—(Canadian Press)—A desire to test dynamite, a friend said Tuesday, led to the death of Daniel G. Dodge, 21-year-old heir to a \$1-million-dollar Michigan motor fortune, who drowned in Georgian bay when he fell or was driven by pain to jump from a speed-boat taking him to a hospital.

Miss Etha Gervin, a friend whom Mrs. Dodge herself seriously injured in the blast-called to the hospital, told the story of the explosion as she said Mrs. Dodge related it.

Dodge often expressed a desire to determine if dynamite left by workmen at the summer camp over eight years ago still was in good condition.

He selected a stick, Miss Gervin quoted Mrs. Dodge as saying, and instructed a camp helper, Lloyd Bryant, to "touch a match to it."

An explosion followed, although the fuse should have burned three minutes, and a moment later there came a second blast.

Bryant was injured and doctors said he had no chance to recover. Mrs. Bryant and Frank Valiquette, other members of the party escaped injury. They also were employees at the camp. Mrs. Bryant and Valiquette said that as the motorboat in which Dodge was being conveyed to Little Current neared the shore, Dodge suddenly arose from the bottom of the boat and jumped into the bay. He evidently was suffering from intense pain. He sank immediately, and the rest of the party made only a brief search before proceeding here.

## A Rail Strike, So 20,000 Walking

Electric Service on Chicago's North Lake Shore Tied Up

WAKEFORD, Ill.—(AP)—Twenty thousand commuters deprived of their customary transportation to Chicago by an electric railroad strike scurried for other passenger service Tuesday.

A drizzling rain added to the inconvenience of these residents of a dozen suburbs along Lake Michigan shore who ordinarily use the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee railroad.

Its service suspended after union employees voted to cease work in protest against a 15 per cent wage cut.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 263

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

# 8 BREAK JAIL: 2 DIE

## Soil Meeting to Be Held in Hope Friday, Aug. 26

Effort Will Be Made to Form Conservation District

UP TO THE PEOPLE

Formation of District Is Important to This Section

A meeting of great importance to the business men of Hope will be held Friday, August 26, at the Experiment Station, beginning at 1 p.m.

The purpose of the hearing is to determine the amount of interest the people in Hempstead county have in forming a Soil Conservation District, composed of lands located on the Watershed of Terre Rouge and Bodcaw Creek in Hempstead, LaFayette and Nevada counties.

All people who own lands lying in these three counties are invited to attend any or all of these meetings, and will be given an opportunity to be heard in favor of or opposed to the formation of the district.

The formation of this district is very important to the people of Hempstead county for several reasons.

First, it will add millions of dollars to the value of farm lands through proper soil conservation practices.

Second, it will prolong the life and increase the usefulness of Camp Alton, situated near Hope.

Third, it will revive and enlarge the Soil Conservation Office here at Hope.

Not only should the farmers, who will be directly benefited by soil conservation practices be interested in this meeting, but every citizen of Hope who has directly or indirectly benefited from the pay roll of the Soil Conservation office and Camp Alton.

The formation of the district will not only assure the continuation of Camp Alton, but will materially increase the personnel of the Soil Conservation office in Hope.

## Extension Given A. P. L. Power Line

Service to 173 New Customers in LaFayette and Columbia Counties

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Utilities Commission Tuesday granted the Arkansas Power & Light Co. authority to extend its rural electrification lines 37 additional miles in LaFayette and Columbia counties, serving 173 customers.

The lines will connect with present services afforded more than a dozen communities and towns in the two counties.

## New Political Setup Is Likely as Oil Row Divides Mexicans



Senator Gonzalo Bautista... charges high government officials with complicity in the Cédillo "revolt," and with present plotting against the Cardenas regime.



Col. Bolivar Sierra... expelled with General Iturbe from the official Mexican political party, he heads a new Democratic bloc in the Chamber of Deputies.

## Those Red-Heads

PLYMOUTH, Eng.—(AP)—Anaesthetist Dr. C. J. M. Dawkins told the British Medical Association conference that red-heads give the fast trouble. They could be made unconscious in 68 seconds, he said, 16 seconds slower than fair-haired people and six seconds slower than dark-haired.



(From El Popular) A jibe at General Iturbe's effort to form a new party in Mexico. The general strolls with a dummy marked "Democratic Front."



Gen. Ramon F. Iturbe... leads a new movement for a political realignment in Mexico by creation of a "Constitutional Democratic Front."

## Kidnaper Pair Is Taken by 'G' Men

Two Men Arrested for Seizure of Young Couple at St. Louis

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Tuesday announced the arrest of Otis Jones Meredith and John Couch near Effie, Minn., for the kidnaping of Miss Peggy Gross and Daniel Cox Fahey, Jr., of St. Louis.

Miss Gross and Fahey identified the two as the kidnapers from photographs, Robert Hendon, chief of the St. Paul office of the FBI, said.

Fahey's car was recovered. Meredith was wounded in a gun fight Monday night when captured. Both men are former inmates of the Missouri penitentiary.

## Spring Hill to Stage Cake Walk Thursday

There will be a cake walk at the Spring Hill High School Thursday night, August 18, beginning at 7:30. String music will be furnished.

This affair is being sponsored by the Spring Hill Athletic association, and the funds will be used to buy equipment for the team. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

There is missing link in each of the following sentences. Can you supply it?

1. The foreign Minister of ( ) is Col. Joseph Beck.
2. A thing which is ( ) is opposite windward.
3. Sally Clark, who has recently been in the news as a night club singer, is ( )'s sister-in-law.
4. The capital of ( ) is Managua.
5. The conclusion of a ballade is called ( ).

Answers on Classified Page

## Business Lags, and Party Purge May Assist Opposition

2 Dominant Party Members Form Anti-Communist Group

1940 ISSUE THERE

President Cardenas Barred by Law From Succeding Himself

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Cleavage between rural and conservation is increasing in Mexico as business depression deepens and the five-month-old oil expropriation controversy remains an open sore.

New political lineups are in the making. Two deputies, expelled from the dominant Patria de la Revolucion Mexicana (P. R. M.), are trying to form a "Constitutional Democratic Front."

This, they insist, will be equally opposed to Communism and Fascism. It is bitterly attacked by the labor unions as Fascist.

The deputies are Gen. Ramon F. Iturbe and Col. Bolivar Sierra, both high-ranking army officers, backed by the more conservative elements of the army and by many deputies. Iturbe, an "old revolutionist," is generally rated as a "middle-of-the-roader."

So bitter is this cleavage becoming that the unions or syndicates of the Confederation of Mexican Workers (C. T. M.), the dominant labor organization, are trying to boycott unfavorable newspapers and to stop their distribution by strikes and refusal of transport.

Conservative papers and magazines are fighting this move. They call it censorship of the press, and a move to boost the new newspaper, "El Popular," started by the C. T. M. unions as their official organ, and not markedly successful to date. The unions reply that much of the press is subsidized by foreign and local Fascist interests.

Lombardo Toledano, head of the C. T. M., has gone so far as to declare that all property owners and industrialists in Mexico are Fascists.

Mexico Also Looks to 1940

Between these narrowing forces, President Cardenas is caught in a tightening wedge. He must have support of the labor unions to carry on his government at all, yet he hesitates to turn his administration over to them entirely. He makes independent gestures from time to time, as when he ostentatiously refrained from reviewing a recent union parade boosting the newspaper boycott.

In Mexico, as in the United States, the question of a new president in 1940 puzzles many minds. President Cardenas cannot constitutionally succeed himself. Ordinarily, the next president would practically be chosen this winter by the P. R. M. party caucus.

But if this party nominates Secretary of Communications Francisco Mujica, as expected (he is more "left" than Cardenas), it is possible that a Democratic Front of more conservative elements may be organized in time to nominate somebody else, say Defense Secretary Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, who is popular with the army (and more "right" than Cardenas, though, also pretty much of a "middle-of-the-roader").

Cedillo Last, Yet Found

The "Cedillo revolt" of May achieved a comic-opera touch recently. With federal troops unable to catch Saturnino Cedillo, hiding out in the San Luis Potosi hills, a Mexican newspaperman and cameraman found him readily, interviewed and photographed him, and published the results extensively.

Cedillo was quoted as saying that Cardenas is trying to implant Communism in Mexico, and that "capital is being strangled by the workers, the workers are being strangled by their leaders, and the peasantry is being strangled by people without conscience."

The fact that he is still at large is probably due to the fact that Cardenas considers of more value as a free "messenger" against which to gain labor support than as a captured "martyr" around whom would rally all elements opposed to the regime.

The left-wing Senator Gonzalo Bautista has even charged that high government officials were, and still are, involved with Cedillo in plots against the Cardenas government.

Meanwhile sluggish and unprofitable business conditions are continuing to

(Continued on Page Six)

## Coldest Aug. 15th in History Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.—(AP)—Monday was the coldest August 15 on record here as the official thermometer at Mammoth Hot Springs dropped to 33 degrees. At Tower Falls an unofficial recording was 27 degrees.

Several motorists reported driving through snowstorms on the park highway. Snow fell on most of the park's mountain peaks.

2,000 Injured in Air Bombardment

Foreigners at Shanghai Charge Japs Involved in Terrorism

HANKOW, China.—(AP)—An estimated 100 were killed and 2,000 injured Tuesday in the closely built-up areas of Hanyang and Wuchang by Japanese air raiders roaring over Hankow's sister cities.

Meanwhile, at Shanghai, a sharp note of protest from Internal Settlement authorities accused the Japanese of participating in terrorist activities throughout the settlement last weekend.

Shanghai also was the scene of a non-military disaster, more than 100 Chinese passengers drowning Tuesday when the small Chinese coastal steamer Hansa sank after collision with the British steamer Tungwo of Woosung.

Loyalists Score Win

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—(AP)—Government General Jose Miaja unleashed a sudden furious counter-attack against the insurgent southern army Tuesday and recaptured the railway tunnel on the line leading to Almaden's valuable mercury mines in southwestern Spain.

Red Agents Busy on U. S. Workers

Disclosure Made That Mexican Radical Addresses Employees

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—John P. Frey, American Federation of Labor leader, predicted Tuesday that the CIO soon would purge itself of communistic elements.

Frey told the house committee studying un-American activities that the CIO had already started a campaign to rid itself of Communist members.

Reds Among Officials

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A labor leader's suggestion Monday that the special house committee investigating "un-American activities" turn its attention to federal government departments led to a dispute among committee members.

(Continued on Page Three)

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a woman glance at the check when she is dining with a man?
2. Should a guest make introductions among other guests, or should she leave that to her hostess?
3. Should a girl offer to go Dutch treat when a boy asks her to go to a movie?
4. Should a girl offer to meet a man outside a theatre, or should she let him come to her house for her?
5. Should a girl offer her hand to a man when he is introduced to her?

What would you do if—  
You were a girl going with a young man whose salary was small than your own?  
(a) Offer to split the check with him, whenever you go out together?  
(b) Suggest inexpensive entertainments once in a while—where he won't have to spend much money?  
(c) Take him to dinner at a restaurant once in a while?

Answers  
1. No. Nor when she is the guest of another woman.  
2. Leave it to the hostess—unless the party is very large and an introduction seems necessary when the hostess isn't around.  
3. No.  
4. Let him come for her.  
5. If she wants to, though it isn't necessary.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b). It is more gracious for it saves a man's pride.  
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## 2 Slain, 2 Captured and 4 Pursued at Huntsville, Texas

Hoe Gang Marching to Work Brandish Dirks and Escape

GUARD BADLY HURT

Guard John Greer Stabbed as Prisoners Make Dash for Freedom

HUNTSVILLE, Texas.—(AP)—Two of eight convicts who stabbed a guard and fled from Eastham Prison Farm Tuesday were killed by a posse, and two more were captured in the Trinity river bottoms near the farm several hours later.

Four others were on foot in that wooded country, closely pursued by searchers.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas.—(AP)—Eight convicts wielding dirks stabbed Guard John Greer and escaped from Eastham Prison Farm No. 2 early Tuesday.

Members of a hoe squad marching to work, eight prisoners, most of them robbers and burglars, dangerously wounded Guard Greer and fled into nearby fields.

## Leave Is Granted Officer J. Atkins

State Police Give Him 90 Days to Aid Ill Father at Camden

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Superintendent Gray Albright of the Arkansas State Police announced Tuesday that Patrolman Jack Atkins, stationed at Texarkana, had been granted a 90-day leave of absence effective Monday.

The superintendent said Atkins had requested the leave, giving as his reason that his father was ill at Camden and needed him to handle pressing business matters.

Another officer will be assigned to the Texarkana territory the latter part of the week, Albright said.

## Roosevelt Strikes at Tydings' Seat

Speaks for His Opponent in Maryland Senatorial Campaign

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave high praise Monday night to the "legislative fathers" of the Social Security act, among them Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland, who is campaigning as a 100 per cent New Dealer to unseat Senator Milard Tydings.

Speaking to the nation by radio in observance of the act's third anniversary, Mr. Roosevelt expressed hope that the next congress would broaden the statute. At his request, he said, federal officials had been studying ways to extend to the people "more adequate health and medical services" and also "some protection against the economic losses arising out of ill health."

Then in conclusion, he said he wanted to thank publicly four legislators who had steered the present Social Security program through Congress. The first one he mentioned was Lewis, campaigning in the Democratic senatorial primary in Maryland against Senator Tydings, opponent of some major New Deal proposals.

Lewis, who has stressed in his campaign that Tydings voted "present" when the Social Security bill was passed arranged to speak by radio to Maryland voters immediately after the president's talk.

The president's reference to Lewis, was unexpected. Previously his aides had said the chief executive would mention no names.

The executive devoted much of his time to outlining the functions of the security program. If the people in recent years, he said, "had chosen a reactionary administration or a 'do nothing' congress the social security would still be in the conversational stage."

Social Security officials and others celebrated the birthday of the act with a dinner in a hotel here. Speakers included Senator Wagner, Secretary Perkins and Josephine Roche, former assistant treasury secretary.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 8.25 and closed at 8.32-33.

Spot cotton closed quiet 10 points higher, middling 8.38.

## President Says "Advertise", Centennial Body Reminds State

Crossing the state, the eastern half in the night, President Roosevelt saw so much between Little Rock and the Oklahoma line that he forgot politics and gave Arkansas his "pat on the back" in the form of advice to advertise.

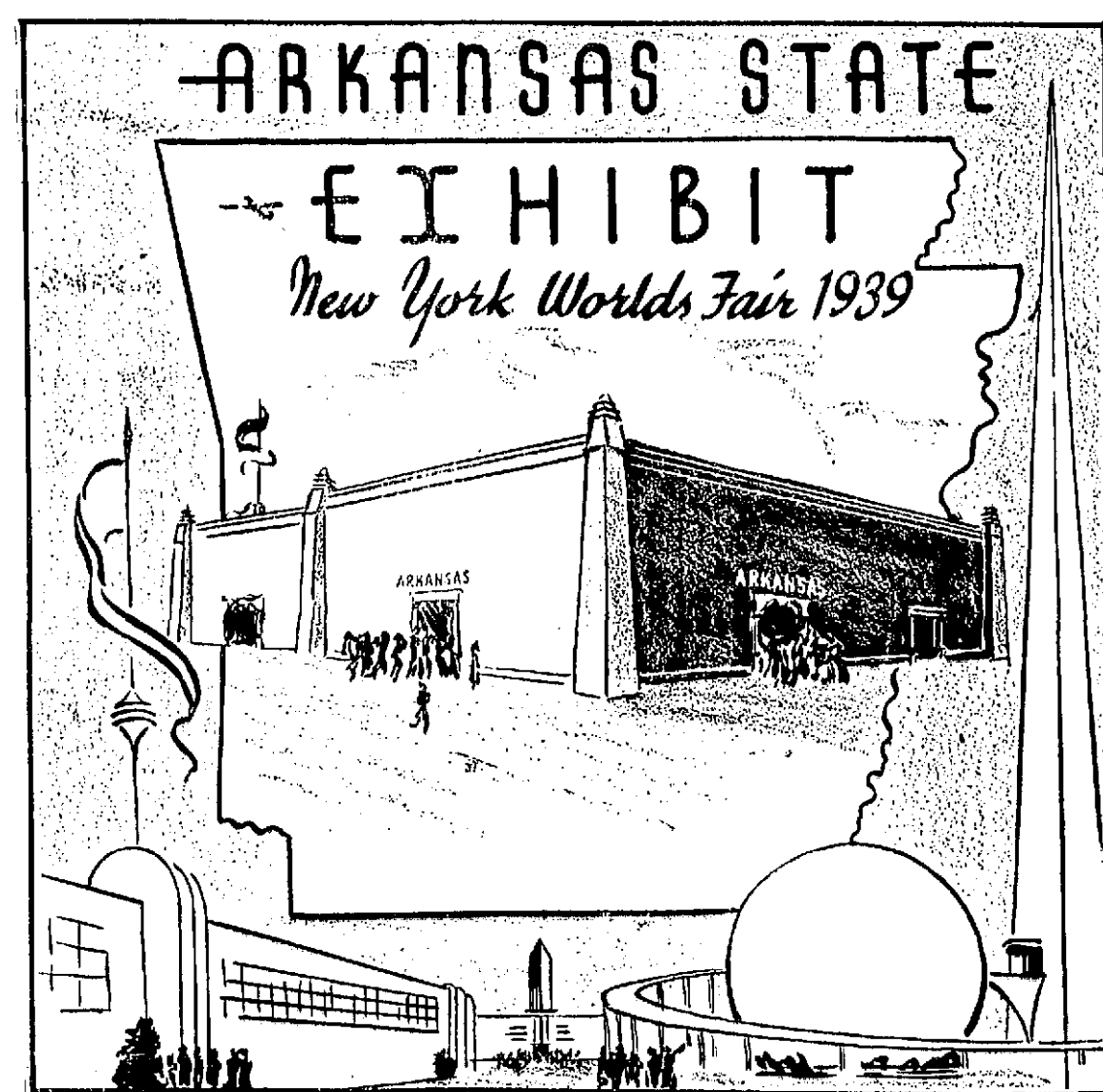
President Roosevelt was amazed with the beauty of the Ouachita mountains, through which he passed, and particularly with Mount Magazine, upon which the government has spent over \$1,000,000 in developing as a recreational center. The President was free in his prediction that if other sections of the United States were supplied with attractive facts concerning Arkansas it would become the playground of the nation.

President Roosevelt expressed the opinion that the recreational features of Arkansas would soon become superior, as a source of income, to all industrial, agricultural and horticultural resources of the state.

Chairman C. E. Palmer of the Arkansas Centennial Commission has written President Roosevelt a letter of appreciation for the President's estimate of Arkansas' recreational possibilities. He has advised the President that the Centennial Commission has undertaken a program of state advertising which, within a few years, is expected to increase the annual tourist revenue from between \$50,000,000 and 75,000,000, present estimates, to a parity with Florida and California, which states now have a tourist income of from \$350,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

The maintenance of a 12 months sales center at the New York World's Fair, at a cost of \$125,000, is the first objective of the Arkansas Centennial Commission's advertising campaign. As results are apparent from this medium, the campaign will broaden to include distribution of descriptive lit-

(Continued on Page Three)





# Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1928.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star assumes responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## "Incidents" Are Never the Real Causes for War

IF you can make any particular sense out of the alarming and conflicting reports about the Japanese-Russian border clashes, and can satisfy yourself from them which side is taking the aggressive, you will be doing a great deal better than most of your countrymen.

Nothing in the whole imbroglio seems to make sense. One side relates that the other has been committing wilful and unprovoked attacks; the other denies this and says precisely the same thing about its opponent. All that seems clear is that some highly confusing fighting has been taking place, that a number of men have been killed, and that the world is standing on the very brink of a new and terrible war whose ultimate consequences are absolutely unpredictable.

Whether that war will actually develop is beyond the power of human forecasting right now. But the whole tragic business does provide a working illustration of the truth that the immediate cause of war is never the real cause.

Japan and Russia may go to war now and they may not; but their real quarrel is not the brush between the two groups of frontier guards or the question of ownership of an unimportant and doubtless unattractive little Manchurian hill.

The tragic, fundamental truth seems to be that Asia, huge as it is, just isn't big enough to hold both Japan and Russia—or not, at any rate, under the ideas which the respective governments hold. For it happens to be the aim of each government to dominate the whole continent.

A few men in the Kremlin have looked to the future and have seen a particular kind of world taking shape there. If their vision is to come true, Russia must be mistress of Asia.

A few other men in Tokio have likewise looked to the future and have seen another kind of world taking shape. And if their vision is to come true Japan must be mistress of Asia.

There is the cause of this border skirmish, and of the terrible thunderheads that are piling up on the horizon. Two ideas, two visions, two grandiose and far-reaching plans, are in conflict.

Whether the average Russian and the average Japanese knows or cares much about those ideas is beside the point. His job is simply to die for the chosen plan, when the high time comes.

To understand the cause of this threatening war, it is these conflicting visions and schemes which must be studied, not the details of one isolated clash. They mean no more than did the pistol shot which killed Archduke Franz Ferdinand in 1914.

## What Makes News

SOMETIMES it takes a peculiar sort of phenomenon to make a man realize exactly how many vital issues confront the world these days. Continuing does of alarming news over a long period lead to the suspicion that things have always been like this, and always will be.

Take your mind, then, back to 1926. On August 6 of that year a girl by the name of Gertrude Ederle swam the English channel. You don't have to be told what kind of a sensation that produced here, and abroad. That was one of the big things that happened in 1926.

Did you ever hear of Jenny Kammergaard? She swam across the Baltic Sea from Denmark to Germany, entering the water the night of July 27 and arriving the morning of July 29. She swam several miles farther than Gertrude Ederle, and she was in the water almost three times as long.

You may have missed that one. That wasn't one of the big things that happened in 1938. It was just one of the things that happened.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Frequent Injury to Knee's Cartilage May Require Surgical Treatment

This is the time of year when doctors more and more often see a disturbance of the knee joint that is the result of indulgence in athletic performance. Football and basketball, which come later, multiply the number of cases enormously.

The unusual cause of trouble with the knee joint is generally a violent twist or wrench of the knee, or a sudden movement on rising from a squatting or kneeling position. The condition is seen often among miners or carpet layers, or among women who get such a difficulty doing their housework. It is seen also quite frequently among professional dancers.

In this derangement of the knee joint the patient usually feels a sudden and severe pain which is often accompanied by a locking of the joint, so that the knee cannot be extended fully. The accident occurs when a cartilage, shaped like half a moon, which lies between the bone of the thigh and the larger bone of the leg, becomes pinched, cracked, or broken as a result of a sudden movement such as has been described.

The cartilage is usually one on the inside of the knee rather than one on the outside. Very soon after the accident fluid will pour into the knee joint and it will swell. This fluid is the mechanism for protecting the damaged tissues until they heal.

Many a person who has frequently had this injury will promptly throw the leg back into place when it be-

comes locked, and will then suffer pain for a few days as the only manifestation of the disturbance.

In other cases it is necessary for the person to have the attention of a competent surgeon, who by manipulation can straighten the knee and unloosen the locked tissues. Thereafter the knee must be kept quiet for a few days, so as to give opportunity for the tissues to heal before the patient attempts to walk again, dance, play basketball, or indulge in any similar performance.

In very severe cases in which this trouble occurs again and again and produces symptoms so serious that they interfere with the patient's occupation, it is customary to perform a surgical operation.

The operation involves opening the knee joint, and in some instances removing the portion of the cartilage that has been split or broken off.

In most instances the operation is quite successful, and thereafter the patient is able to use the knee as well as ever before.

Very Understanding  
Patient: "You know, Doctor, this is my first operation and I'm nearly scared to death."  
Doctor: "Oh, yes, I know just how you feel—it's also my first one."

A lot of men are convinced that, when a woman is at the wheel, the only good engine is a dead engine.

## Hardy Perennial



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Mother Must Be Child's Friend, Not Her Warden

Two mothers who lived side by side did as neighbors often do: each disapproved the policy of the other in handling a family.

Mrs. Cross was over-possessive. She made everything her own and was more important than her own affairs. She lived entirely through Eva. She had few affairs or independent interests of her own. All she wanted of life was to thrill over Eva's little triumphs and to be where Eva was. So she went with her girl to take her music les-

sons, to watch her practice in the gym, to parties and to everything.

Mrs. Crown was the exact opposite. She almost didn't care what Nancy did. Why, Nancy even went and had her hair cut exactly as she pleased and bought shoes of any kind and color she fancied. As for lessons, her mother let her board street cars and ride miles to a strange neighborhood every week just because Nancy liked a certain teacher better.

The child was getting to think that she knew everything, according to Neighbor Cross, and now she wouldn't go with other girls her own age but was as thick as hops with the girls in high school. Eva had a quiet moony look. Nancy was rather boyish. The two girls were not enemies, not at all, but they mixed no more smoothly than oil and water.

There is nothing to criticize about either of these ladies, but I think we might look ahead a little without their permission and see if we can't spot some prospect of trouble for everybody.

Mrs. Cross is laying up unhappiness for herself, and possibly for Eva. Maybe Eva is a little unhappy even now. Two people can never live identical lives, even mothers and daughters. Eva is losing her independence and the power of thinking. She is ner-

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catten

Dorothy Thompson Writes of Refugees.

Whatever you may think of Miss Dorothy Thompson's comments on the domestic scene, there is no denying that when she gets to discussing Europe she knows what she is talking about, and brings a keen and able mind to bear on her subject. It follows, then, that her new book, "Refugees: Anarchy or Organization?" (Random House: \$1), ought to be well worth reading.

It is, in this book Miss Thompson turns her attention to the problem of the dispossessed racial and political minorities overseas. These tragically luckless people—without passports, without money, without work—form a world migration unique in modern times, and present the world with a terrible and an infinitely complex problem.

For the presence of these dispossessed people, as Miss Thompson points out is a thing which vitally concerns all nations. As she remarks, "millions of people wandering more or less aimlessly, and battering at every conceivable door, being passed from frontier to frontier, will do nothing to restore world order."

Miss Thompson sees only one organization that can hope to meet this problem—the Evian conference, summoned by President Roosevelt. And under it, she believes, must be evolved a far-reaching, well-financed plan for resettling these refugees in new lands—including, she suggests, some hundreds of thousands of them in the United States.

The plan that she presents is worth study; so are the arguments with which she supports it. These refugees can be assets to the nations which receive them, not liabilities. The problem their presence offers is in some ways a great opportunity.

vous, too, with mama always sitting there knitting and watching. She is becoming more resentful of having to share every act and thought. It is human to want to be alone at times, to think alone and choose alone.

Mrs. Crown is nearer to the ideal, Nancy is growing in stature mentally and emotionally with each month. She is a person without a shadow, a being without a crutch. She has learned to depend on her own judgment and even now thinks maturely. There is no haunting and no pressure on her powers. She is free.

Yet her mother may be losing something very precious by the persistent absentee method, and so may the girl. There is no mutual bond between the two. Neither can talk over the same experiences and this is almost essential to confidence. Some day this mother may find her world gone, for Nancy won't come back once she leaves. Then what will she have? Her daughter may be thinking kindly of her, but with unemotional detachment.

At least there is this chance. My advice is this: Mix the policies of these two mothers. Be a friend, not a warden. Be a friend, not a stranger. This fixes it just about right.

## So They Say

I quite understand you are setting me adrift in a small boat in mid-Atlantic—Lord Runciman, on being told of his duties as Czech-German mediator by Lord Halifax.

I am not much of a speaker, but I can make a good talk—Mrs. Theodore Bilbo, disclosing she would probably run against her former husband for the 1940 senatorial nomination.

In a capitalistic civilization such as ours, there can be no prosperity without an increase in debt.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Schools have taken over most of the duties of character development that rightfully belong in the home.—Sanford Bates, executive secretary, Boys Club of America.

The most of long 82 is that people will come and congratulate you. I see no cause for congratulation on being 82.—George Bernard Shaw, turning 82.

I have no experts with me, and you know perfectly well that no secretary can do anything without a lot of experts to keep him right.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, denying that his talks with the President of France and three cabinet ministers were "official."

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"... and I miss you every instant." You don't believe this goo he writes?"  
"No, but I like to read that kind of light summer fiction."

## In Hollywood

Meet Assistant Director, Who Must Do Everything, and Please Everybody

(Bill Porter, of NEA Service's Hollywood column, is writing the Hollywood column while Paul Harrison is on vacation.)

By BILL PORTER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD.—"Quiet! Roll 'em!" are the most overworked words in the vocabulary of Hollywood's most overworked men, the assistant directors. All work and no praise makes an assistant director. For instance, Hal Walker on the "Zaza" sets the fall guy for every beef made against the picture by the production office. And he is about as easy to interview as a subway guard at 5:30 p. m.

It's "Mr. Walker, madam doesn't like her dressing room and her cot is too hard," from Claudette Colbert's maid. And, "Hal, I've got two men standing by for that dolly shot, but I don't think we'll get it today; shall I send them home" from the electrician. Or, "Mr. Walker may I bring two visitors on the set" from the publicity man. Or, "Telephone for Hal Walker."

And so while he's puffing movie stars, making decisions for the laborers on the set, and placing visitors so they won't interfere with production, the assistant director directs the back-ground action of a couple of hundred extras and in general mops up any difficulties which might fall in the path of the director. He does most of the work and seldom even gets screen credit.

Oh, For the Life of a One-Armed Paperhanger

Walker believes that the greatest assets of an assistant director are good feet and a lusty voice. And it's all right, too, if he happens to be an expert at cost accounting, efficiency, weather predicting, and diplomacy. To hold down his job, an assistant director must have a lot more technical knowledge than a director, for it is the assistant who plans the shooting schedule, orders props, arranges for the hiring of extras and bit players, and keeps stars, director, and producer happy. If the production gets behind in schedule, the producer doesn't ask the director what the trouble is, but calls the assistant on the carpet for an explanation. "And," says Walker, "it had better be good."

As a general rule, assistant directors are a bitter lot, because of the constant nagging of their job and the

fact that few of them ever get an opportunity to become directors. Here again, Hal Walker is an exception, for he already has directed a couple of westerns for Paramount and was about to direct a third when Paramount stopped making westerns. He is still first in line for a director's berth.

Extras Get Better Stars Stay the Same  
Walker has been in the movie business for 15 years, the first three of which he spent as an extra. He had a lot of work and made a lot of friends, and finally got a job as second assistant director at the old First National Studio.

So for the last 12 years he has been an assistant director. In all that time the hardest pictures he has worked on were "Souls at Sea" and "The Buccaneer," for in those two he had control of second units of production, which took large groups of extras to sea to make actual sailing experience.

In past years, before the Screen Actors Guild was organized, extras were difficult to handle but with the thinning of the extra ranks those who get work are more conscientious and willing to work for the assistant director.

But as always has been the case, the stars make the assistant director's job most miserable. They are usually discontented about something, and the more money they make the more discontented they seem to become.

But when all the troubles are ironed out and a new camera setup is completed, it's the assistant director you hear shouting, "All right, places. Quiet! Start Your Action! Roll 'Em!"

Look at those morons down there.—John Ward, shortly before jumping from the 17th story of New York's Hotel Gotham.

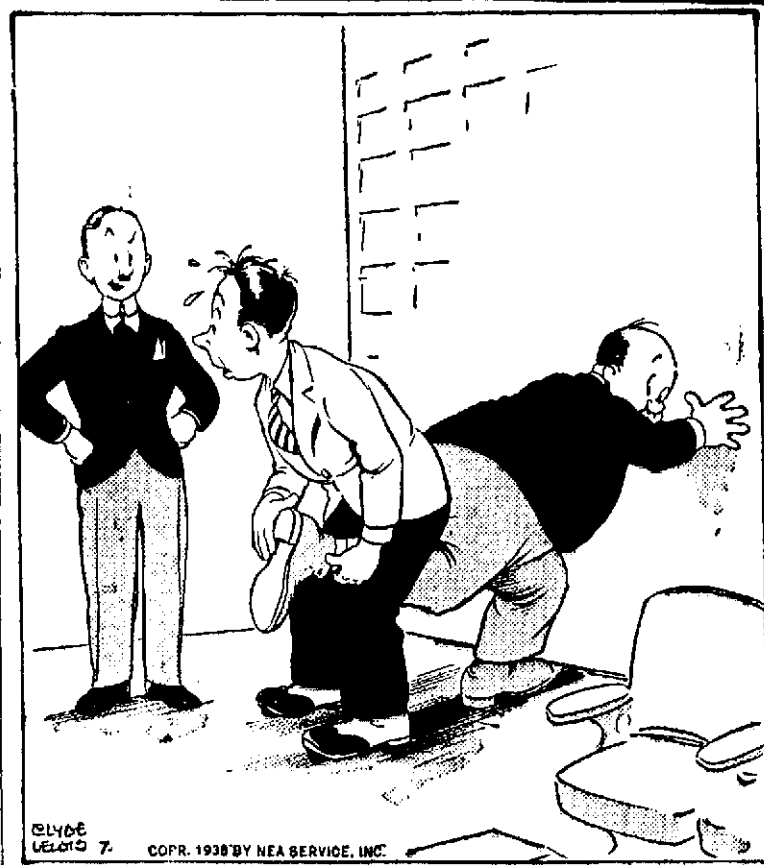
## Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1938 in a certain cause (N. 5061) then pending therein between Finley Foster complainant, and Elmo Elaw and Stellar Shaw, his wife, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of The Citizens National Bank Building, in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 2nd day of September A. D. 1938, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots Three (3) and Four (4), in Block Seven (7), in Finley's Addition to the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.  
TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.  
Given under my hand this 8th day of August, A. D. 1938.  
RALPH BAILEY  
Commissioner in Chancery.  
Aug. 9, 1938.

## Hold Everything!



"You might have been a good blacksmith, son, but I'm afraid you're not quite ready to be a shoe salesman."





# Society

MRS. SID HE

TELEPHONE 321

Salute to the trees—  
Munty a tree is for its use is good;  
And every tree is strength of the gnarled  
Some for the sweetness of flower and  
Some for the shelter against the storm;  
Some for the fruit; to keep the hearthstone  
And some for the roof and some for the  
Some for a boat to breast the  
stream.  
In the wealth of the wood since the  
world began  
The trees have offered their gifts  
to man.  
But the glory of trees is more than  
their gifts;  
'Tis a beautiful wonder of life that  
lives  
From a wrinkled seed in an earth-  
bound clod,  
A column, an arch in the temple of  
God,  
A pillar of power, a dome of delight,  
A shrine of song, and joy of sight,  
Their roots are the nurses of rivers  
in birth,  
Their leaves are alive with the breath  
of the earth,  
They shelter the dwellings of man;  
and they bend  
O'er his grave with a look of a loving  
friend.  
— Selected.

Miss Dorothy Weeks has returned to her home in Texarkana after a few days visit with Mrs. H. H. Stuart.

Miss Eleanor June Feild of Little Rock is the guest of her cousin, Miss Hattie Anne Feild and Mrs. J. T. West.

Misses Margery Easterling and Frances Erwin are spending this week with their grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Erwin in Sutton, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, former residents of Hope, now of Colorado, spent the week visiting with friends in the city.

Miss Lena Mae Robertson is the guest of friends in Dumas, Ark.

Circle No. 5, W.M.U., First Baptist church, held its August meeting, on Monday afternoon at the attractive country home of Mrs. Lee Garland on the Blevins highway, with 14 members and three visitors present. The business period was conducted by Mrs. Philbrick, and a most helpful mission study was presented by Mrs. A. C. Andrews, after which the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Young People's Pioneer Group held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Mary Wilson, South Elm at the following officers were elected: President, Mary Wilson; vice president, Nancy Fae Williams; Secretary, Rosalyn Hall. The subject of the program was "The March of Hours in a Missionary's Day." Thirteen members were present and each took part on the program. The next meeting will be held with James Hannah Ward in the Ward cottage at the country club.

Mrs. B. L. Knoffman entertained with two tables of bridge on Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of Mrs. Ava Perkins Webb, the house guest of Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins. Lovely spring flowers brightened the rooms, and the high score favor went to Mrs. D. L. Bush. The honoree received a dainty gift for remembrance. Following the game a delightful ice course was served.

Frank Ethridge of Horatio spent the week end with his sisters, Miss Mabel Ethridge and Mrs. W. Y. Foster.

Miss Bessie Green is the guest of relatives and friends in Tulsa, Okla.

Terry Feild of Little Rock was a

Today and Wednesday  
**Jackie Cooper**  
—in—  
"Boy of the Streets"  
—Also—  
**PATRICIA ELLIS**  
**DONALD WOODS**—in  
"Romance on the Run"

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
FINE SUMMER  
**DRESSES**  
**\$1.99**  
—LADIES  
**Specialty Shop**

Ends Tues.—Shirley Temple in 'Little Miss Broadway'

BOX OFFICE  
OPEN AT 10 A. M.  
**WEDNESDAY**

**Love vs. Ex-Wife ... A**  
**Love-Duel That Thrills!**  
**MARSHALL-BRUCE-ASTOR**

**WOMAN**  
**against**  
**WOMAN**  
Directed by  
**ROBERT SINCLAIR**

**RIALTO**

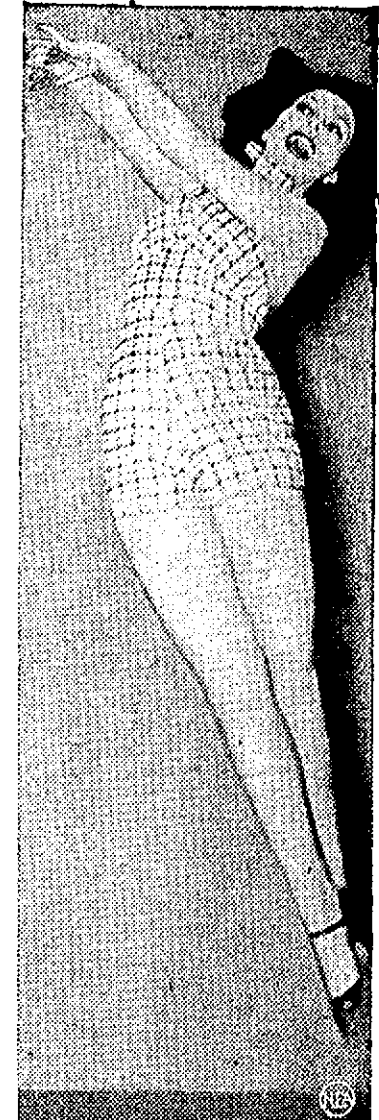
**SAENGER**

**THURSDAY**  
**and FRIDAY**

**TRUE GREATNESS**  
comes to the screen!  
**PORT OF**  
**SEVEN SEAS**  
**WALLACE BEERY**  
Frank Morgan  
Maureen O'Sullivan  
John Ford  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer  
PICTURES

**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY**  
"GLAMOROUS NIGHT"  
**MARY ELLIS, OTTO KRUGER**

## Up in Air Over Cinema Success



It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and histrionic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions.

Anyway, the Prince has slipped in and out of many a picture, mostly on the 20th Century-Fox lot because Darryl Zanuck is fond of the engaging imposter.

He has a part in the forthcoming "Ellis Island," but the role had to be changed at the last minute. It seems they were going to ask him to impersonate Prince Mike Romanoff in the picture. The tests showed that he didn't look the type.



8304

By CAROL DAY  
All reports from Paris stress the importance of bodice detailing that emphasizes the bustline. This new design, Pattern 8304, gives you a particularly charming version of this detail, in a dress with rippling drapery in the front suggestive of a bolero.

Because all the interest is above the waist, this is an ideal dress for club luncheons and bridge parties, when the top of your dress is more in evidence.

Guided by the detailed sew chart included in your pattern, you'll find it amazingly easy to make. And when it's finished, you'll certainly be proud of the expensive, distinguished look your frock has.

Flat crepe or satin (later on) soft wool or velvet, are good choices for this.

## President Says

(Continued from Page One)

ature and advertising space in national publications.  
Rapid strides were made the past week in the Centennial Commission's money-raising campaign. Enthusiastic meetings were held in many counties and now 63 of the 75 counties are organized. In some, solicitation of funds has already begun. All counties will be organized before the close of the week. As the story of the Commission's advertising plan is explained, interest increases and Chairman Palmer prophesies that the full amount asked for will be subscribed by August 15-20.

## Roosevelt Strikes

(Continued from Page One)

in charge of public health activities.  
In a statement to the press Chairman Arthur Altmeyer of the Social Security board mentioned one possible expansion, inclusion of federal health insurance. Altmeyer said the problem of health protection "was beginning to appear on the horizon."  
"We may one day set up safeguards against the hazards of illness paralleling our present lines of defense against the hazard of want during unemployment and of a destitute old age."

The board is completing studies of ways to broaden the act. These studies were ordered by the president last April.

## State Rights and Postoffice Clash

Question Whether Public Messenger Between Buildings Is Legal

SALEM, Ore.—(AP)—The State Board of Control bristled with indignation Monday when Uncle Sam advised every state department that stamps had to be placed on inter-office communications between state buildings. The Postoffice Department, claiming a monopoly on the postal business, would prevent messengers from carrying communications between state buildings in Salem and other cities, the board said.

"I contend the state has sovereign rights and can do as it pleases," Budget Director Wallace Wharton said. "This is a case of being regulated to death," State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman added.  
"This is a general scheme to break down local self-government," Gov. Charles Martin remarked.  
"Let's ignore it," Wharton suggested. "No, let's not ignore it. I don't want to have to attend board meetings at the McNeil federal penitentiary because we used our own messengers," Holman argued.  
So they decided to determine exactly what the state's rights are.

## NEWS CHURCHES

First Pentecostal Church  
L. J. Nichols, Pastor  
Fourth and Ferguson Streets  
We wish to announce to our many friends that a revival meeting will begin Wednesday night, August 17, Bro. L. J. Newgent of California doing the preaching. We have arranged to have fans in church for your convenience, so come and tell your friends.

## Cotton Loans Are

(Continued from Page One)

ments for this year are fixed at 24 cent as against in addition to a price adjustment subsidy of three cents a pound on approximately 60 per cent on the 1937 base production.  
Rates of benefit payments, it was said, cannot be fixed at this time, although sufficient information is available to indicate a range and the probable rate.

## Red Agents Busy

(Continued from Page One)

tee members as to whether it had already done so.  
John P. Frey, head of the American Federation of Labor's Metal Trades Department, made the suggestion in

the midst of testimony intended to show that the Communist party had altered its policy in the United States after the formation of the C.I.O. in order to "take advantage of the division in the ranks of organized labor."  
When the witness referred to Harry F. Ward as chairman of the Civil Liberties Union, Representative Mason (Rep. Ill.) a committee member, interrupted to ask:  
"Is that the same man who is head of the League for Peace and Democracy?"  
"Yes," he replied.  
"That's all very interesting," Mason said, "in view of the meeting to be held in Washington tonight at which a young labor radical from Mexico—Toledano—is going to speak."  
"That meeting has been sponsored by government officials, most of whom admitted they were members of the League for Peace and Democracy," asserting the League was one of the

agencies through which the Communist party carried on its work, Frey added.  
"I would like to suggest that the committee might start some of its investigations in the federal department in this city."  
"That has been done," Mason replied.  
Neither Frey nor Mason amplified their references to the government agencies nor did they name any officials.

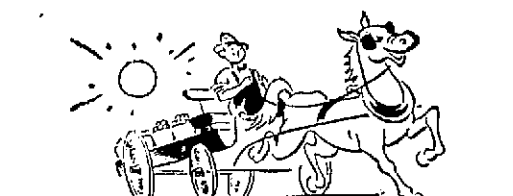
**666** cures **MALARIA** in 7 days and relieves **COLDS**  
Liquid, Tablets  
Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 38 mln.  
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

I wish to thank my friends for the vote given me August 9th.  
Mrs. Byers also extends to you her sincere appreciation.  
Congratulations to Frank J. Hill.  
**Gifford Byers**

# The Story of OD and AD and the TOMATOES

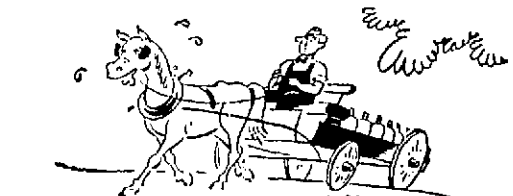
OD and AD owned neighboring farms. Both decided to grow tomatoes. But when their tomatoes were ripe, OD and AD had different ideas as to how they should sell them. This is the story of what happened.

## How OD and AD Sold Their Tomatoes



OD filled baskets with his tomatoes and put them in a wagon and drove to town. He went up and down the streets looking for people who wanted to buy tomatoes. Some days he sold all. Some days he sold only a few. When the season was over, he found he had made just enough to live on.

## How OD and AD Sold Their Tomato Juice



OD's wife squeezed tomatoes all day and put the juice in bottles. OD took it to town and went from door to door, looking for people who wanted to buy tomato juice. In a whole day he could call at only about 50 homes. As most people had never heard of tomato juice and did not know how good it was, he sold only a few bottles each day.



AD thought there must be a better way to sell his tomatoes. He knew he must tell people about them, but he decided he could never sell very many tomatoes if he talked to people one at a time. So he used one of the simplest forms of ADVERTISING. He built a stand by the side of the road where many



AD felt sure there was a better way to make and sell his tomato juice. He took some money from the bank and bought a shiny new press that squeezed out juice easily and quickly. He put the juice in bottles that could be tightly sealed. He had labels printed for the bottles, reading:  
**AD's PURE TOMATO JUICE.**

people passed. He put up a sign that said: "AD's big, red, ripe, juicy tomatoes." Because so many people saw the sign, enough people stopped to buy so that he sold all his ripe tomatoes every day. Many who bought, remembering his name on the sign, came back again and again. When the season was over, he had money in the bank.

One day AD heard that tomato juice was healthful and good to drink. He thought it would also be convenient to handle, to sell, and to serve in the home. He told OD about it. The next year both decided to make and sell tomato juice.

He went to the grocery stores in town, where many people came every day, and asked the grocers to put a few of his bottles on their counters. Then he put an advertisement in newspapers read by thousands of people. The advertisement said:

"Enjoy the refreshing taste of AD's PURE TOMATO JUICE, pressed from big, red, vine-ripened tomatoes. Good to drink and good for you. At your favorite grocery store."  
Because so many people read about it, enough people asked for it to exhaust the supply quickly. And remembering AD's name on the label they came back and asked for it again. So AD bought tomatoes from his neighbors and made more tomato juice to supply the demand.

## What OD and AD Did The Next Year



OD and his wife decided that if they were going to make any money, they would have to work harder. So she got up earlier in the morning and picked tomatoes and squeezed and bottled juice all day. OD spent a longer day in town trying to see more people in order to sell more bottles. But, even though OD and his wife worked long and hard, they could not make any money.



AD now saw how true it was that the more people he told about his tomato juice, the more he sold. So he advertised in other cities, telling women how good tomato juice was for their families to drink. He also sent salesmen to call on grocers. He got so many orders that he arranged to buy tomatoes from hundreds of other farmers, built a bigger building, bought more equipment, more

bottles and labels, and employed more people. AD knew that, because his name was on every bottle, he must always maintain the high quality of his product. And, because he did this, women soon insisted on AD's PURE TOMATO JUICE.

AD already had found that the more he advertised and the more bottles he sold, the less it cost him to put up each bottle. Therefore, as his advertising was extended all over the country and his sales increased, he reduced the price. Thus more and more people could afford to enjoy tomato juice, and, although his profit per bottle was now very small indeed, he sold so many bottles that he had a very fine business. So both AD and his customers were benefited.

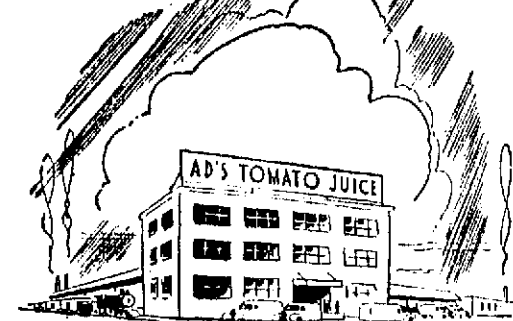
## AD tells OD how an Idea Became an Industry—through ADVERTISING

ONE DAY, years later, OD called on his old neighbor AD. He said, "It's remarkable how your business has grown since you got that idea about selling tomato juice."

"Yes," said AD, "but even more important have been the benefits to other people. We are now only one out of many producers of tomato juice. Yet we take all the tomatoes grown by more than a thousand farmers who have here an assured market for their crops. We give steady employment the year round to several hundred

people and employ hundreds more on part-time. We pay more than half a million dollars a year to manufacturers of cans, bottles, labels, supplies, and equipment.

"The entire industry now sells more than twenty million dollars worth of tomato juice a year and the public enjoys its healthful benefits—at the lowest price at which it ever has been sold. Yes, tomato juice was a great idea, but that idea would have benefited very few—without ADVERTISING to tell the story."



Copyright, 1938, by G. Lynn Sumner

# Hope Star



# CLASSIFIED

## "The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—34c word, min. 50c  
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c  
One month (28 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.  
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 34c word, 53c for three times, etc.  
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just received Big Lot of Living Room Suites, Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper. 5-26tp

## Lost

STRAYED—Strayed white mare mule, weight 1100 pounds. Reward for information. Notify J. V. Toland, Nashville, Ark. 15-3tc

## Notice

NOTICE—Permanent Waves, next ten days. \$2.50 permanents \$1.50, \$3.50 permanents \$2.00. All work guaranteed. White Way Beauty Shop, Phone 119, 119 West Front Street. 15-3tp

REWARD—\$100.00 cash reward for any one caught and convicted of stealing any of my cattle either in Hempstead or Nevada counties for 1938. R. M. Briant. 8-8tp

## FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT—Gentlemen preferred. Phone 1-W. 16-3tc.

## Wanted

STENOGRAPHER—BOOKKEEPER—Capable woman, experienced in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, and general receptionist work; qualified to perform secretarial duties. Must be well qualified by experience, education, and good health. Apply U. S. Employment Service immediately. 8-6tdh

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Nice pears. \$1.25 per bu., delivered. Phone 186. 16-5tc.

FOR SALE—Good hart cypress shingles. W. A. Austin, Centerville, Ark. 15-3tp

FOR SALE—Good size, 5 year old, black mare mule. Gus Haynes. 15-3tc

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-17-dh

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Two room unfurnished apartment with bath and kitchen furnished, close in. Phone 103. 16-3tc.

## MODERN MUSICIAN

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1 Pictured musician, Mischa	21 He is a performer.
6 He is a dimensions.	22 One who distributes aims.
14 To take menaces.	23 European bellflower.
17 Genus of rodents.	25 He is throughout the world.
12 Quaking.	27 Vigilant.
20 Church bench.	29 Portals.
21 Mountain pass	31 Ratlike bird.
22 One who attributes.	33 Cravat.
24 Corded cloth.	37 To slight designedly.
26 Upon.	40 Braided quilt.
27 Beer.	43 To misrepresent.
28 Paid publicity	45 New star.
30 To accomplish	47 To classify.
31 Trees	48 Monkey.
32 Witticism.	49 Distinctive theories.
34 Carved gem, seaweed.	50 Preposition.
35 French soldier	51 Half quart.
36 Coffee pots.	53 Viscous fluid.
38 Wrath.	56 Pound.
39 Railroad.	57 Sun god.
41 X.	59 Mother.
42 Bone.	60 Paid publicity.
43 Soul.	
44 2000 pounds.	

1 Type standard 19 3.1416.

## STORIES IN STAMPS

### Voyage That Started Darwin's Great Work

At 22 years of age, Charles Robert Darwin stepped aboard the British ship Beagle as naturalist for a surveying expedition. The Beagle set sail in December, 1831, first visiting the Cape de Verde and other Atlantic islands. Then it sailed down the South American coasts exploring adjacent islands, including Galapagos, and afterwards Tahiti, New Zealand, St. Helena, Ascension and the Azores on the way home. On his return in October, 1836, young Darwin had already taken notes for many volumes.

The voyage of the Beagle had been his real preparation for a brilliant career. For on this trip Darwin had observed the relation between animals on the islands and on the continent, between living animals and fossil remains. And thus he first reflected on the modification of the species.

By 1837 he had written: "Selection is the key stone of man's success." From this point Darwin plunged deeper into the theory of evolution, emerging finally with his great work, "On the Origin of Species," in 1859. The whole edition of 1250 copies was exhausted on the day of issue, and a storm of controversy broke immediately over the book. But Darwin had made his niche in science. Later he published "Descent of Man" and other notable books. He died on April 19, 1882, leaving two daughters and five sons. Four of the sons attained eminence in the field of science. Darwin is shown here on a 1938 stamp of Ecuador, one of six commemorating the centenary of his visit to the Galapagos Islands. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

### Most Unfortunate!

A visiting minister was speaking in the village church. For 20 minutes he had gone on patiently, conscious that some boys and girls in the far corner were giggling and whispering. Finally he could bear it no longer.

"Good people," he said, "I must halt a bit until those young men over there cease their fun with the girls. Perhaps when they're done, they'll give me a chance."

He could never understand why the whole congregation snickered.

### Hasn't Helped Phils

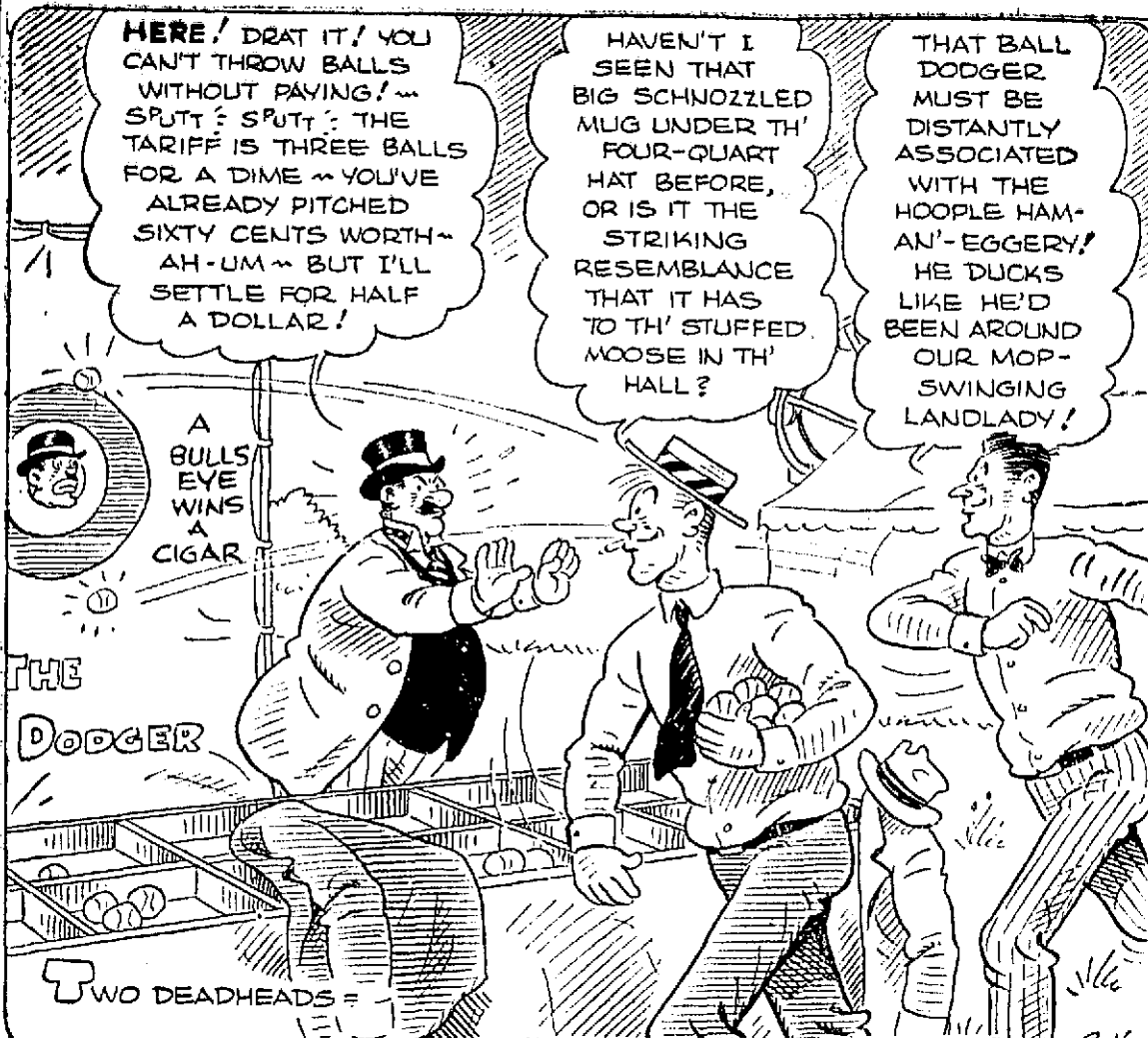
PHILADELPHIA—Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Phils, takes motion pictures on the right and wrong way to make plays.

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

### Questions on Page One

1. The Foreign Minister of Poland is Col. Joseph Beck.
2. A thing which is leeward is opposite windward.
3. Sally Clark is the sister-in-law of John Roosevelt.
4. The capital of Nicaragua is Managua.
5. The conclusion of a battade is called "l'envoi."

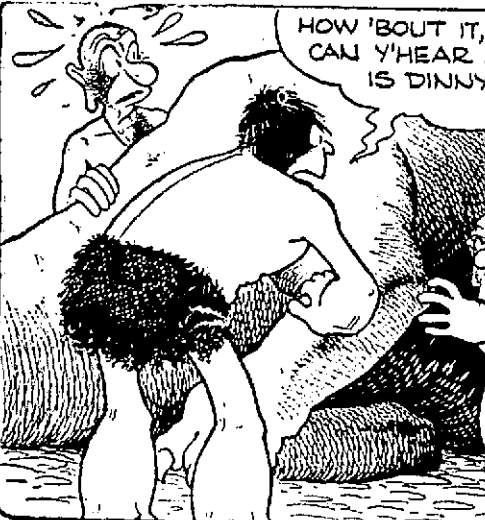
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



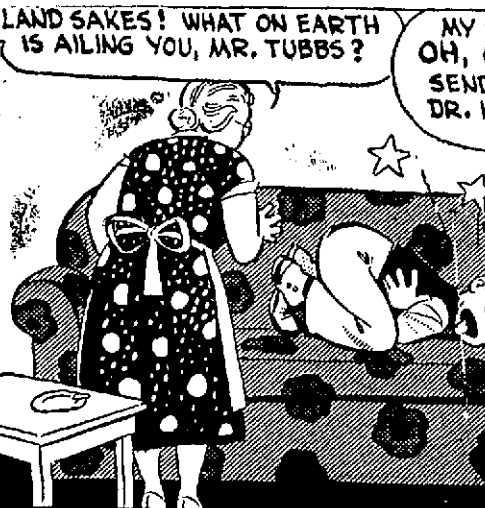
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



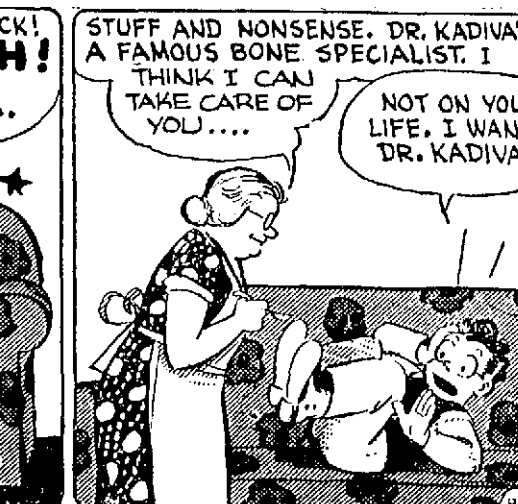
## Nothing But Admiration



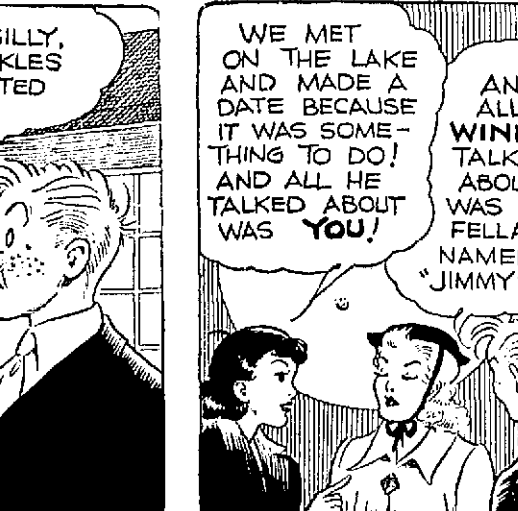
## Not Even a Murmur



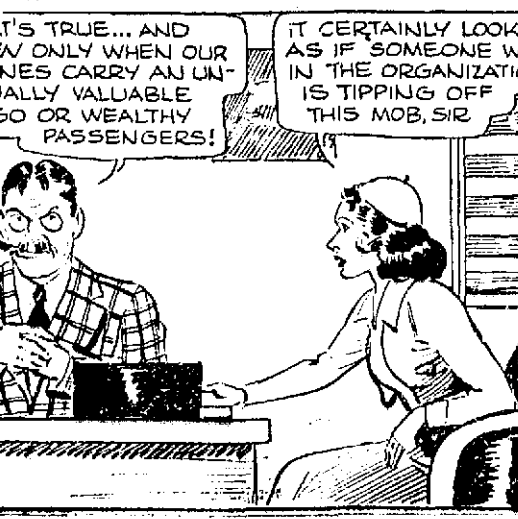
## Method in Wash's Madness



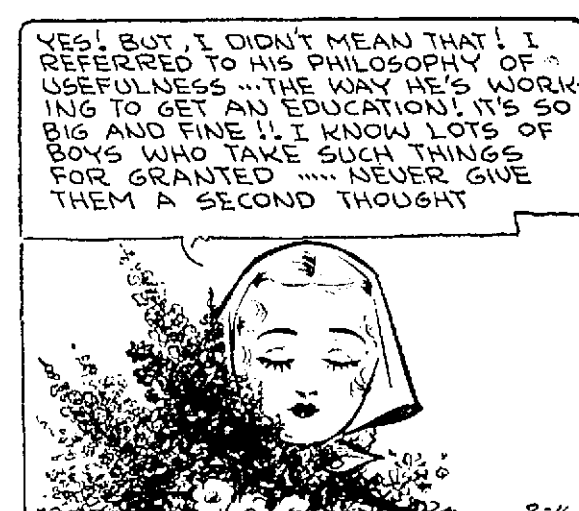
## All Quiet on Western Front



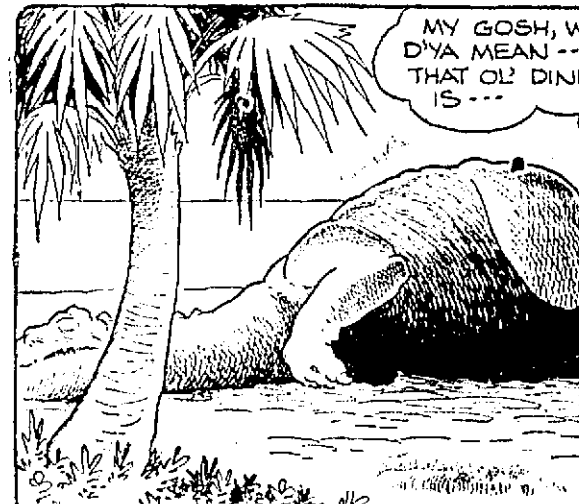
## Easy for Myra



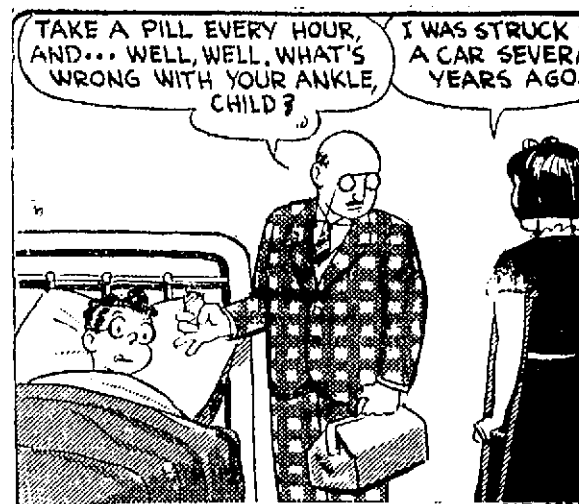
## By EDGAR MARTIN



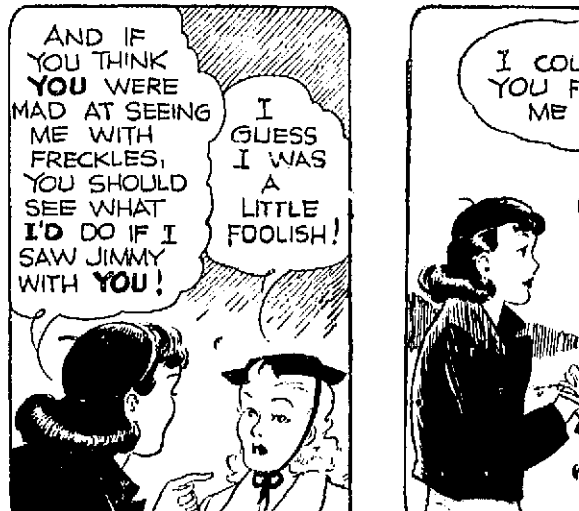
## By V. T. HAMLIN



## By ROY CRANE



## By MERRILL BLOSSER



## By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Prescott Girls' Team to Play Penney at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday

### Robison, Williams in Opening Battle

Three Softball Games to Be Played Here Tuesday Night

The J. C. Penney girls softball team, winner of a recent series of games with the Hope Basket girls, will meet the Nevada Theater team of Prescott in the feature attraction Tuesday night at Fair Park.

The contest begins at 8:30 o'clock. One of the largest crowds of the season is expected. The Prescott team will probably be accompanied by a delegation of fans from that city.

The Penney girls have played three games this season, winning two and losing one. The record of the Prescott team was not available, however, the team made an impressive showing here by trouncing Ashdown the night of the dedication of the stadium.

**The First Game**  
The Williams Lumber company team will attempt to win its seventh game in the opening contest of the night against the Geo. W. Robison team.

The Lumber team has a perfect record to date of six wins and no defeats. A defeat for the Williams team would drop the team into second place as the Bruner-Ivory team has a record of eight wins against one loss.

The Hope Basket and the Highway department will meet in a third contest beginning at 9:30 o'clock. The contest was moved up from Thursday to enable the Basket company team to go to Prescott Thursday night where the Basket company girls play the Prescott girls.

**Ashdown Here Thursday**  
An effort is being made to bring the Ashdown girls team here Thursday night for a game with the J. C. Penney girls, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

A definite announcement will be made Wednesday in regard to this game. Local fans received their dime's worth and then some in the thrilling game Monday night between the Bruner-Ivory team and the Southern Cafe, Bruner-Ivory winning, 14 to 12 for its eighth victory of the season.

With the game deadlocked in the final inning, Charles Prince drove a long triple to right, scoring two men and then coming home himself on an error.

It was the second triple of the night for Prince in four trips to the plate. Tode Coleman, Bruner first baseman, hammered a homer to left field in the second inning with three men aboard. Coleman also got a triple in the sixth.

The score by innings:  
Bruner-Ivory—2 4 0 1 2 2 3—14  
Southern Cafe—0 2 0 2 5 2 1—12  
The Williams Lumber company team defeated the Highway Department in the second game, 7 to 3, Jewell Bryant pitching for the lumber team.

### Majors Seeking Players in South

Brooklyn Turns Serious Thought to the 1939 Campaign

ATLANTA, Ga. —(AP)—Early player purchases by major league clubs from Southern association teams indicate the Brooklyn Dodgers have turned serious thought and considerable cash to the 1939 campaign.  
Clubs in the big show have already laid down money and players for a half dozen Southern Association stars, with the Dodgers digging into the bankroll for something like \$75,000 for a trio of those Class A-1 league performers.

Brooklyn's purchase were two of the prize catchers of the association, Charley (Greek) George of New Orleans and Stuart Hufferth of Nashville, along with Bill Crouch, a battery mate of Hufferth. Crouch has won 15 and lost 8.

The Dodgers paid New Orleans the equivalent of \$30,000 for George, the fiery Greek receiver who had a fling with Cleveland two years ago. He caught the slumps of Bob Feller when the youthful star equalled the major league strikeout record at 37. Two players an about \$15,000 were involved in the deal, the players to be named later.

For Crouch and Hufferth, Nashville received \$25,000 and two unnamed players from Brooklyn. The two Nashville players and George will report to the Dodgers in early September.

The Chattanooga Lookouts were believed to have received about \$20,000 for Lee Miles, an outfielder ranked as one of the best in the league. He was purchased by the Philadelphia Athletics for cash and players to be named later, and will report next spring.

Cleveland has purchased at an unannounced figure Pitcher Floyd Stron and Shortstop Frank Sealz from New Orleans for spring delivery.

**Bewildering**  
An old negro, passing a graveyard, saw the grave of a man he had known and paused to spell the words on the tombstone. Finally he had it "I still live," read the inscription.

"Jes' look at dat," exclaimed Old Ned. "Who he think he foolin'? If I'm ever dead, I sh'd be man enough to own up to it."

## J. C. Penney Girls' Softball Team of Hope In Feature Game Tuesday Night



—Photo by Hope Star.

### Cates Will Battle Powell on Friday

The Starting Time Will Be 8 o'Clock Instead of 8:30

Friday night's program at the South Main street athletic arena promises to be one of the best seen here in recent weeks.

Norman Cates, who dropped a close three-round decision to Milton Powell two weeks ago, has been signed by the arena matchmaker for a return bout on this week's card.

In a letter received Monday, Cates stated that he had been working out regularly since his meeting with Powell and was coming up Friday night with the intentions of avenging his defeat at the hands of the Patmos slugger.

Powell's only remark when told of the Stumps fighter's statement was that he didn't believe he could do it.

Delma Pipkin, 151-lb. sparring partner of Norman Cates, meets Jim Stroud, local National Guard welterweight, in the three round semi-final bout. Cates has been working with Pipkin for the past month and in his letter Monday said that the other Stumps boy was in good condition.

Stroud hasn't fought in Hope recently but is expected to give a good account of himself Friday night.

Leo Dunlap, 197-pound negro, meets Buddy Legans, Spring Hill negro heavyweight in the three round feature preliminary.

The remaining preliminary bouts are to be announced Thursday.

A change in the starting time will go into effect Friday night. In the future tickets will go on sale promptly at 7:30 p.m. and the fights start promptly at 8 o'clock.

FRONT ROW—Left to Right: Nevelyn Wells, Joyce Wells, Mary Evelyn Whitworth, Frances Yocom, Marian Smith, Maurice Thomas and Frances Harper.  
TOP ROW—Left to Right—Norma Wiggins, Norma Turner, Abbie Hutchens, Marguerite May, Jane Carter, Edith Harper and Marjorie Wiggins.

### Kitts, Coach of Southwest Champs, Has Whole Team Back—And Weeps

Never Has a Southwest Conference Team Repeated—That's What Makes Kitts Gloomy: "We Haven't a Chance," He Moans

HOUSTON —(AP)—Jimmy Kitts, Rice Institute's football coach, is a very sad man.

Kitts gets the blues every time he thinks of his 1938 team because it is so good.

A lot of coaches would find solace in that, but not Kitts.

Never has a Southwest conference champion repeated. That is what makes Kitts gloomy. He is going to have a great team and the jinx says he can't win.

"Everybody will be laying for us," he wails. "We will be lucky to win a game." Kitts is a very superstitious man.

But there is a faint ray of hope for him. Earnie Loin and Olie Cordill, those gallant sophomores of last year who brought life to a team that couldn't score in its first three games and then won the championship and the Cotton Bowl game, will be back. In spring practice they taught Ernie to kick and Olie to pass. Now both are twice as tough.

And that is not all. Two stocky lads, one named Sneydy Moore, and the other Hugo Stevens, got in that backfield this spring and even Jimmie admitted that they may be as good as Loin and Cordill or his 1934 touch-

down twins, John McCutley and Bill Wallace.

Add to that some great sophomore line prospects, a phantom team that Jimmy didn't use at all last year and last year's regulars, except at end and guard, three and four deep at every position.

If the jinx hadn't been hanging around so long, Kitts might have a chance at the national championship and the Rose Bowl.

But Kitts throws up his hands and moans at the mention of such a thing.

"We haven't a chance," he moans. "Look at our schedule, ten of the toughest teams in the world."

And they are tough. Rice will meet Oklahoma, Louisiana State, Tulane, University of Texas, Auburn, Arkansas, Texas A. & M., Christian, Baylor and Southern Methodist, in that order.

"We'll get murdered," Kitts ventures.

Maybe Kitts was thinking of 1935 when he had practically his entire 1934 championship team back and he wound up way down there and Southern Methodist went to the Rose Bowl. Maybe too, Kitts, is just acting. He hasn't called off any of his 1938 games.

## Sports of All Sorts

\$400,000 Medwick Value

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, probably would bring the highest sale price of any major leaguer. Baseball experts says an open market bid for Medwick, one of the National league's heaviest hitters, would be around \$400,000. The highest price ever paid for a player was the \$250,000 the Boston Red Sox paid, Washington for shortstop Joe Cronin.

**Rogell Not So Slow**  
DETROIT —(AP)— There has been some talk of Bill Rogell, Detroit shortstop, slowing up this season, but the records don't substantiate such comment. The first team in either major league to reach the 100 mark in double plays was Detroit, with its combination of Rogell and Gehring.

**"Birdie"**  
PLAINFIELD, N. J. —(AP)— Johnny Kinder is a golf professional here. He named his baby daughter "Birdie" because when he heard the news of her birth he sank a chip shot for a birdie 3 on the ninth hole at Yountakal.

**16 Finals for Somerville**  
LONDON, Ontario —(AP)— Ross Somerville, the fine Canadian player, who won the U.S. amateur golf championship in 1932, has played in the finals of the Canadian amateur, 10 times. He has won six championships.

**Like a Baker Bowl**  
PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— One player who was sorry to see the Phillies leave Baker Bowl for Shibe Park was Earnie Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher. Lombardi's lifetime average at Baker Bowl was .375.

**Finger-Watch**  
SEA BRIGHT, N. J. —(AP)— Alice Marble, the tennis star, found that she often broke the crystal on her wrist watch while playing. Now she is wearing a watch on the little finger of her left hand.

**Punch Tuckered Out**  
CHICAGO — Frank Sullivan, veteran center of the Chicago Bears pro football team, worked so hard as a punter in Nashville last winter that he lost 30 pounds. He has been ordered to take a rest until he gets back to his normal 240.

**Prefers Pro Football**  
ROCHESTER, Minn. Professional football is more fun than the college variety, according to Dr. Bob Tenner, former Minnesota star who played with the money performers, Dr. Tenner, attached to the Mayo clinic here, calls the college brand plain drudgery.

**Cissell Gets Trial**  
NEW YORK —(AP)— Bill Cissell, the infielder who couldn't last in the American league, has finally gotten a chance in the National loop. The Chicago White Sox paid \$75,000 for him in 1938. After 4 seasons he went to Cleveland. Later he played with the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia A's. The Giants took him from Baltimore in an effort to plug a gap at second base.

**BOSTON** —(AP)— For the last six years infielders have won the American batting championship— Dale Alexander, Jimmy Foss, Lou Gehrig, Buddy Meyer, Luke Appling and Charles Gehring. This year three infielders, Foss, Meyer and Cecil Travis, are in the thick of the fight along with Earl Averill, Cleveland outfielder.

## The Standings

### Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Williams Lumber	6	0	1.000
Bruner-Ivory	8	1	.889
Geo. W. Robison	5	2	.714
CCC Camp	5	3	.625
Southern Cafe	4	3	.571
"M" System	2	2	.500
Hope Basket	3	4	.429
Highway Dept.	1	6	.143
Hope Travelers	0	8	.000

**Monday's Results**  
Bruner-Ivory 14, Southern Cafe 12.  
Williams Lumber 7, Highway Dept. 3.

**Games Tuesday**  
Geo. W. Robison vs. Williams Lumber at 7:30.  
J. C. Penney Girls vs. Prescott Girls at 8:30.  
Highway Dept. vs. Hope Basket at 9:30.

**Games Wednesday**  
Hope Travelers vs. "M" System at 7:30.  
Williams Lumber vs. Geo. W. Robison at 8:30.

**Games Thursday**  
"M" System vs. Hope Travelers at 7:30.

**Games Friday**  
Bruner-Ivory vs. Highway Dept. at 7:30.  
Geo. W. Robison vs. Southern Cafe at 8:30.

### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	72	47	.605
New Orleans	64	56	.533
Birmingham	63	60	.512
Nashville	58	56	.509
Little Rock	59	62	.488
Memphis	59	63	.484
Chattanooga	54	64	.458
Knoxville	49	72	.405

**Monday's Results**  
Atlanta 12, Chattanooga 7.  
Nashville 13, Knoxville 7.  
Birmingham-New Orleans (night).  
Only games scheduled.

**Games Tuesday**  
Memphis at Little Rock (night).  
Atlanta at Chattanooga.  
Nashville at Knoxville.  
Birmingham at New Orleans.

### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	33	.673
Cleveland	60	40	.600
Boston	55	43	.561
Washington	55	51	.519
Detroit	49	55	.471
Chicago	43	53	.448
Philadelphia	37	62	.370
St. Louis	36	65	.356

**Monday's Results**  
No games scheduled.

**Games Tuesday**  
New York at Washington.  
St. Louis at Cleveland.  
Chicago at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	63	39	.616
New York	61	45	.575
Chicago	58	47	.552
Cincinnati	58	47	.552
Boston	50	53	.485
Brooklyn	49	55	.471
St. Louis	45	58	.437
Philadelphia	31	71	.304

**Monday's Results**  
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.  
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 2.  
St. Louis 8, Chicago 4.  
Only games played.

**Games Tuesday**  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Chicago.

### It's Official Now



Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado All-American, makes his decision to turn pro official, by putting his signature on a contract calling for \$15,000 for one season's play in the National Professional Football League with the Pittsburgh Pirates. White signed only after being reassured he could take advantage of his Rhodes Scholarship next February.

### Best Sea Bronco



Helmeted, goggled Frank Ko-decker of Hermosa Beach, Calif., his body covered with bruises and abrasions from a rough ride, crosses the finish line to win the 42-mile ocean aquaplane race from Catalina Island to Manhattan and Hermosa beaches.

### Steps in Line



California sends another youngster on his way to tennis fame. Seventeen-year-old Dave Freeman of Pasadena, unseeded and unheralded, turns on his victory smile after stroking his way to the National Junior Singles title at Culver, Ind., defeating the favored Welby Van Horn, fellow coast star from Los Angeles.

### Hollywood Track

LOS ANGELES — First race meeting at Hollywood Park, Inglewood, which ended the other afternoon, boasted a total pari-mutuel handle of 16 million dollars. The Daily average was half a million.

Total attendance was 54,514, daily average attendance 16,440, total purse distribution \$440,900, and total stake awards \$180,000. These figures do not include an extra charity day.

Percentage of the winning favorites was 33. This is above the average, but is not record-smashing. Leading money winning horses was Lawrin with \$53,000. Seabiscuit was second with \$37,150. The best two-year-old was a filly, Unwinding.

For best rider, it was a tussle between Johnny Adams and Silvio Couci. Best apprentice was Willie Dennis. Biggest thrill was Seabiscuit's stretch run in the Gold Cup. Biggest disappointment was the scratching of Dauber at the last minute in what was filled as the American Championship Stakes.

**Mead Gets Nowhere**  
JACKSONVILLE — Although he was represented by two lawyers, Don Meade got nowhere when he pleaded for reinstatement before the Florida Racing Commission. Meade, contract rider for Col. Edward Riley Bradley, and winner of the Kentucky Derby aboard Broker's tip, was ruled off in Miami three winters ago for alleged gambling activities. He was one of the finest lightweight jockeys on the turf.

### Ferrell May Start Against Senators

Now in Yankee Uniform, He May Hurl Against Former Teammates

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Clark (The Old Fox) Griffith refused to feel sorry for himself for failing to collect his waiver money on Pitcher Wesley Ferrell.

The president of the Washington Senators said local fans might pay plenty for a chance to continue booing Ferrell, now a New York Yankee.

Griffith tried to peddle the pitcher to the 15 other major leagues for the \$7500 waiver price, and go no takers. He released him and then Ferrell was signed by the Yankees.

"Shucks," growled Griff, biding off the end of a cigar, "why we'll get that \$7500 back this week, in just one game, if Wes pitches against us."

The Old Fox recalled that last year the Senators sent Buck Newsome to Boston in a swap that gave them Ferrell, the hurlers opposed one another and th e turnstiles sang.

Lately Washington fans have been giving Ferrell some lusty boos, the like of which they used to reserve for the arch villain of the league.

"They started when he began blowing big leads—one a 10-run advantage over Detroit—and walking off the mound."

With Ferrell in an opposing uniform the chances for rioters to roll the "raspberry" will be doubly appealing. "I've got to hand it to him," said the Old Fox. "I tried to sell him to the Yankees and couldn't and then he goes and sells himself."

Ferrell figures to make a lot of money out of the transaction. He may cut into the World Series take and he was handed 170 days pay when set adrift.

"But" said Griffith, with rising wrath, "I know one thing—when he pitches against us the Yanks better get 19 runs, because we're going to get 18!"

### 6,000 Greet Tigers

DETROIT, Mich. — More than 6,000 persons and a couple of brass bands greeted the sixth-place Detroit club home from a disastrous eastern trip, at the Union Station at 7:45 a.m. Plans for the huge reception matured under the direction of E. F. Wagner, head of a lithographing firm, and an ardent fan. Wagner sent invitations to groups of the team's followers in many Michigan cities. He kept the telegraphic wires hot. Under the circumstances the ovation given Mickey Cochrane's men was additional proof that Detroit is the best baseball city in America.

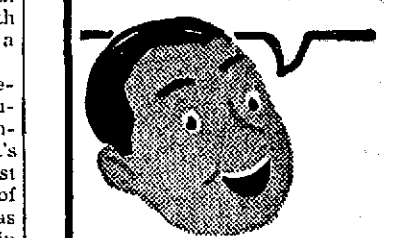
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## Parole Is Given Despite Protests

Calhoun Man Freed—Horace Vines, Hempstead, Also Is Paroled

LITTLE ROCK — Apparently disregarding a report made by state Parole Officer Charles A. Grier that the Calhoun county sheriff, prosecuting attorney and circuit judge protested any clemency for Walter Williams, 27, serving a 14-year sentence for second degree murder, the State Board of Pardons and Paroles meeting at the Capitol, granted a parole to Williams Monday.

Williams was found guilty in Calhoun county circuit court October 30, 1923, of the slaying of Larkin Williams. He pleaded not guilty. The men were not relatives.

In September, 1937, Captain Grier investigated a plea for clemency for the slayer and reported a number of Calhoun county citizens opposed any leniency for the convict. He reported that it was an "aggravated case" and that the general opinion was that Williams sentence was too short.

Early last month Captain Grier reported after another investigation that Circuit Judge J. S. Britt, Prosecuting Attorney Owen Harris and Sheriff S. S. Parker, objected to clemency for the prisoner. Williams was granted three short furloughs in 1935 when his father was critically ill.

Forty-five persons were granted paroles. Among them were:

Horace Vines, white, Hempstead county, April 14, 1938, grand larceny, one year.

Henry Worsham, negro, LaFayette county, December 14, 1937, grand larceny, one year.

## Business Lags and

(Continued from Page One)

alienate business and conservative elements from the P. R. M. "united front" government. Many newspapers have been severely critical of the Cardenas reply to the expropriation note of Secretary Hull, in which Hull's proposal for arbitration was rejected. The peso has slid from 350 to the American dollar before the oil expropriation to more than 5. Higher export tariffs have further cut into trade with the United States. The once-lucrative tourist business has not recovered much.

While the government has announced an increase in the wages of oil workers, export of oil has not reached anything like a normal plane, and most of it has gone to Germany on an exchange basis, which provides no money for the hard-pressed government.

In India, during 1936, 1,063 tigers killed by men, while 1,333 men were killed by tigers.

# Midwest States Hail Bumper Wheat Crop

By NEA Service

KANSAS CITY—All through the great midwest wheat belt, from Oklahoma to Nebraska, the golden tide of harvest is rolling majestically northward.

The kind of bountiful wheat harvest that used to be a blessing instead of a problem, is in sight.

The Kansas wheatfields which a year ago were so arid that they were networked with dry stream beds and devastating duststorms, are this year so saturated with water that many farmers are unable to work heavy combines, and are resorting to their old-fashioned binders.

Demand for field workers is so great that Assistant WPA Director John E. Brink at Topeka has released 600 men to work on the harvest. It is likely that more WPA labor throughout Kansas will be temporarily released to the wheatfields.

Nearly Everyone Works in Fields. Towns in the winter wheat areas of western Kansas seemed deserted as all available manpower rushed to the fields to handle the best grain crop since 1931. Even Fourth of July celebrations were canceled in some towns because it became so imperative to get in the wheat before rust and grasshopper damage could spoil it.

The unusually wet season has brought unusually heavy weed growth and the smut and grasshopper danger has caused farmers throughout the wheat belt to hurry their harvest. Instead of beginning at the Oklahoma border and working north, almost all of Kansas is harvesting at the same time, since wet weather made it impossible for heavy machinery to operate in the fields. All held back for the first opportunity, thus creating a simultaneous demand for labor in a hurry.

The tremendous national winter wheat crop prediction of June 1 when the government estimated 761,000,000 bushels, is not expected to materialize, but most private estimates of July 1 were still above 700,000,000 bushels, leaving no doubt that a bumper crop is in process of harvesting. Last year's winter wheat crop was 683,000,000 bushels.

### Money Return Lagging

While the wheat yield everywhere is expected to be high—except in local areas where smut damage is cutting it as low as zero—the returns to the farmers may not be much above those of last year. For the smaller yield, the farmers got an average of around \$1 a bushel. This year the price is considerably lower, but the larger crop will compensate for it. Chicago prices for July delivery have been between 70 and 75 cents, as compared with prices as high as \$1.26 a year ago.

In addition, supplementary crops such as corn, oats, and stock pastures are much better than average, so most farmers should be even better



The clack of the binder sounds across the winter wheat belt of Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska as farmers, with all the extra help they can get, rush to reap the golden harvest. Wet weather has prevented use of heavy combines in many sections, and the use of old-fashioned binders, as pictured above, is more common this year than usual.

## At Maine's Sensational Murder Trial Drama



The S. R. O. sign was out at the little courtroom in South Paris, Me., where, under tensely dramatic circumstances, Francis M. Carroll was convicted for the killing of Dr. James G. Littlefield. The photo above shows one would-be spectator, who arrived late, reduced to peeping through the keyhole.



Flooded with mail since the opening of the murder trial of her father, Francis M. Carroll, in which she figured in sensational testimony, Barbara Carroll relaxed from the courtroom ordeal by reading over the letters. She is pictured above, in her South Paris, Me., home during a recess in the trial.

off on the whole than they were last year. Much of the oat crop is down because of the recent heavy rains, and is being cut for hay.

Exports prospects appear to be looking up again. Most of the European wheat crop has been ruined by drought and plans in Britain and the Netherlands for keeping on hand huge stocks may well mean that those countries will be in the market. Plans are being made to ship large quantities of wheat to China, whose normal crop has been decimated by the Japanese war. But the Argentine, too, has a large crop this year, and the world price is still a matter of question. Any such increase in export would be useful in helping to reduce the carry-over from

last year's crop, estimated at 200,000,000 bushels.

Unintended, of Course! A millionaire railroad magnate once told this story on himself: It seems that, when he complained to his servant that a towel he was using was not quite clean, the servant replied it had been to the laundry usually patronized. "But," said the master, "this one smells like a dead fish."

"Well, perhaps," said the valet, "you have used it previously."

Gandhi is reported about to take rejuvenation treatment. Gosh, we thought he hadn't even got out of long dresses yet.

## Behind the Scenes in Washington By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON — Echoes of the celebrated Madison oil trial, what with various oil companies and executives just fined after anti-trust convictions months ago, others being granted a new trial and still others facing a grand jury on separate charges, recall to defense and government lawyers the headaches of the first trial.

In May, 14 defendant companies and 11 oil executives of another group awaiting trial pleaded not guilty, elected to pay \$400,000 in fines and costs. Profiting from the first trial's lessons, they didn't want to spend a few months in Madison at great expense. They didn't like Wisconsin juries and an adverse decision was likely. Cost of lawyers alone would have been more than fines. Other defendants elected to fight.

At least 80 lawyers served the defense in the first trial. The jurors, kept four months from their families except at Christmas, were more irate than the defendants, thanks to constant bickerings as to whether they should go to the movies or play pin-ochle. They had to take recreation in a body.

The oil men had a press agent who handed them a manual in how to act. They were asked to go to church and avoid drinking in public. The manual was suppressed. Dr. Glenn Frank invited the defendants to a cocktail party. The party was suppressed too. Numerous veterans of the first trial still threaten to write a hilarious book.

No Kib of the Other Edmund The New Deal has an Edmund Burke of whom you may hear more. He is no descendant of the great British orator, but he has been sent to New York by SEC to handle the new Chandler Act covering corporate reorganizations. A young Harvard law graduate, he had much to do with writing the Chandler act and explaining it to Congress.

Tomato Queen Comes Visiting Only White House visitor to cause a flurry since the President left was Miss Peggy Walsh, the "Tomato Queen" from Indiana. She is 18, and her name isn't Peggy Walsh, but the big tomato canner who had her in charge wouldn't let her tell her real name. The queen had a bushel of tomatoes for Mr. Roosevelt, but these were turned over to Bill Hassett, assistant to Secretary Steve Early and highest ranking White House occupant at the time.

Interviewers learned from Peggy it's pronounced "tomayto" and the reason it's a fruit instead of a vegetable is because "it's a love apple." Peggy is a handsome girl.

Congressmen Too Boisterous Even most congressmen don't know why the senators have a double-track monorail car service to take them underground from their offices to the Senate chamber, whereas members of the house have to walk.

A guard says there used to be a tramway on the house side too. But the boyish enthusiasm of the representatives who crowded it beyond its gun-wales resulted in too many cars breaking down and service had to be abandoned.

## BARBS

Answers to a recent questionnaire disclosed that many Parisian school children didn't know where the King and Queen of England lived. Maybe they were thinking of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Now that a couple of scientists in Germany have discovered a way of making bread without any crust, that ought to do away with that non-Aryan-looking curl to the hair.

London society women have taken up tattooing, the first diamond zipper has been brought out, a beauty parlor for dogs has opened in Los Angeles, and how is your sense of humor doing today?

Members of the New York Board of

dened.

It's Puzzle Too Wonderful

The Treasury Department has a colorful messenger named Wonderful Anthony and he is a man of parts. Wonderful is a master penman and an able cartoonist. Once he made a living drawing a comic strip called "Aggravating Papa" for a negro newspaper.

"I was named 'Wonderful' by my father," says Anthony, shaking his head. "I don't know why he did it."

Too Much

Despite the administration's eagerness to have everyone believe business is booming and employment expanding, Federal Trade Commission has just made B. Radford of Chicago stop advertising that demand for students of his commercial art courses is greater than can be supplied and that students will obtain steady employment within seven weeks.

Education recently announced they had held two meetings in three minutes without making any speeches. They must be running for congress.

Today's Fairy Tale: Once there was a diplomatic representative who issued a mildly-worded and unofficial denial.

There's a woman in London who spends 66 hours a week at the movies. It's getting so that the life around her outdoors doesn't seem convincing any more.

A lad who smokes cigars celebrated his fifth birthday recently. He attributed his longevity to the fact that he only smokes seven a week.

A Good Idea

Squire Holsett, somewhat befuddled, was homeward bound astride his old mule "Patsy," one dark and dreary night, when the animal, suddenly frightened, stopped and began kicking wildly. In its antics it got one of its feet in the left stirrup—at which Squire Holsett cried out:

"Now, look-n-here, Patsy. If you're going to get ON, I'm going to get OFF."

A person who sleeps very soundly for short periods is less subject to fatigue than he who sleeps long hours.

CHECK STOMACH OR ULCER PAINS Before THEY CHECK YOU

MAKES THIS 25¢ NO RISK U.D.G.A. TEST Thousands praise U.D.G.A. Try it for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas, pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating, and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25¢ package of U.D.G.A. Tablets TODAY! Absolutely safe to use. They must help you or YOUR MONEY will be refunded.

At John P. Cox Drug Company and All Good Drug Stores

### THIS IS TO EXPRESS:

My sincere appreciation to the people of the 8th judicial district for their expression of confidence in me, and to thank my friends for their unselfish work in my behalf. I shall earnestly endeavor to conduct the office in a manner that will merit the approval you have given me. Sincerely,

**DICK HUIE**

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One way in Air-conditioned Coaches **\$15.03**

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When your Printing Problems are puzzling you consult a Hope Star representative . . . he will solve them for you.

## get the habit

of using our printed products—it is a good habit from every point of view.

Our Commercial Department is at your service, equipped to fill your needs in the printing line.

Experience, accuracy, promptness and careful attention to details—an earnest effort to please and satisfy every customer—assure a printed product of quality and effect.

Phone 768 and a representative will call and cheerfully furnish estimates.

## Star Publishing Co.

"Printing that Makes an Impression."

South Walnut

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Circulars  
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**Ladies White PURSES** 2 For **\$1**

**39-in. Washable Rayon Crepe** 3 yards for **\$1**

**Ladies Novelty Rayon** 3 for **\$1**

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**70x80 Part Wool Single Blankets** \$1.00

**Go On Sale Thurs. at 2 1000 yds Fast Color Sheers & Laces, yd 5c**

**Companion Features**

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**8 oz. Grade A Cotton DUCK** yd **10c**

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**Close Out—Men & Boys CAPS** ea. **10c**

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